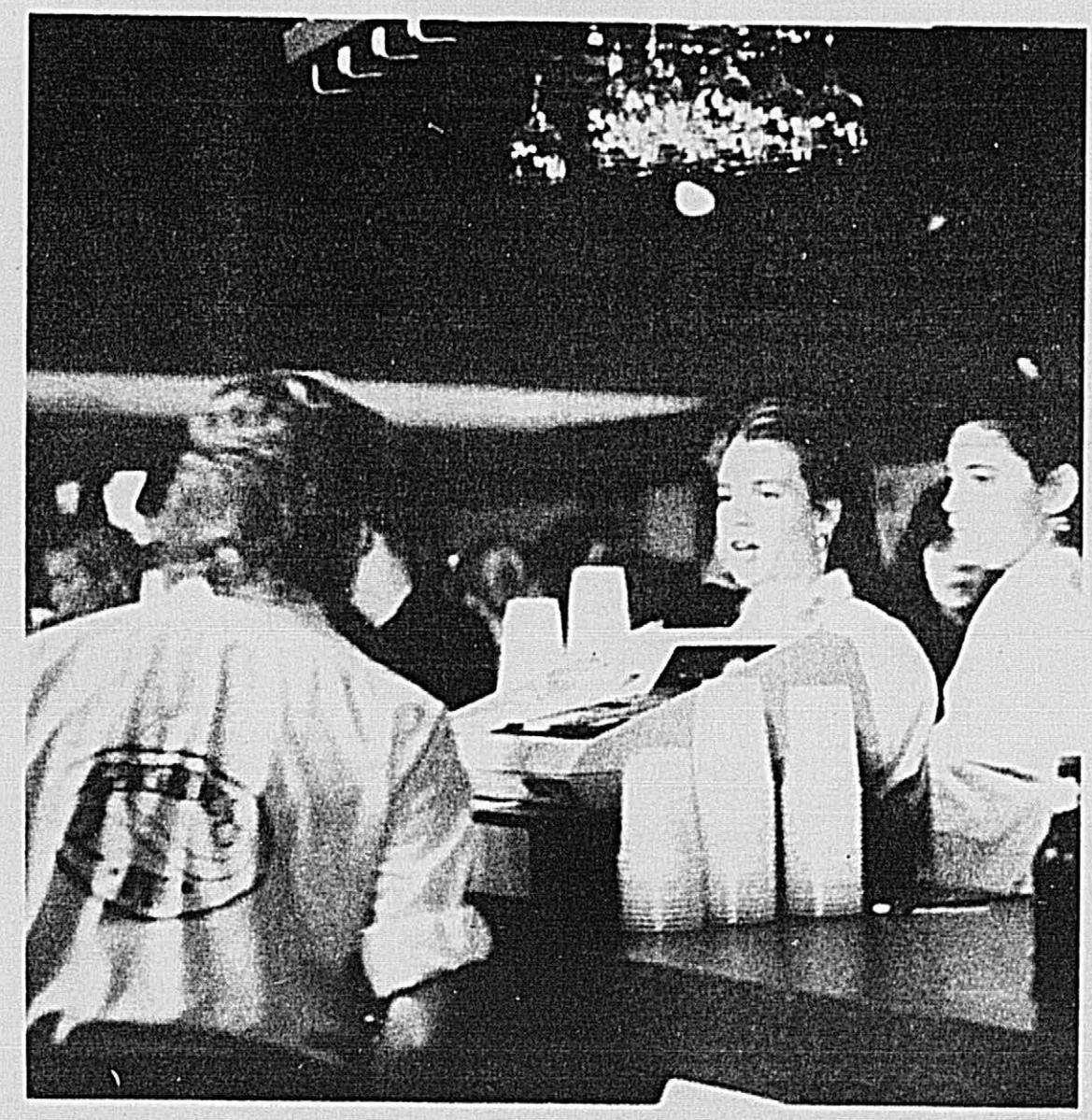
the mcgill Daily
since 1911
Vol. 78, no. 14 Monday Sept. 26, 1988.

Homecoming party called off



Four–floors Homecoming party cancelled, but noone noticed.

Daily photo: Lisa Bornstein

by Mitu Sengupta

Early last week several faculty societies announced a four-floors party would be held Saturday, yet soon after, Students' Society officials cancelled the gala event, insisting it hadn't been organized according to the appropriate procedures.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS), the Management Undergraduate Society (MUS) and the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) were all informed by Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU)executives that their planned homecoming weekend bash was being cancelled.

SSMU VP External Mark Cameron said four floors parties are held only in Welcome Week and in the final week of classes. Also, Four floors parties have to be approved by the SSMU's Executive Committee.

Union Building Manager Albert Vascovics said the organisers were not authorised to issue letters to SSMU clubs, asking these clubs to vacate the building by 1630h on Saturday. He said that they had gone about it without any knowledge of the procedures involved.

"They had booked the Union Balroom and that's all," he said. "I don't know where they get such nonsense about a four floors party from," Vascovics said.

Where was the policy manual?

ASUS President Jeremy Boal admitted the organizers were in the wrong mainly because they did not know the exact SSMU policies concerning Union Building parties.

But organizers added SSMU must share the blame.

ASUS VP Science Alex MacLean saidshe was refused a copy of the SSMU Policy Manual when she asked SSMU Secretary Lynn O' Keefe, a paid employee, for one.

" Ms. O' Keefe said that such a manual did not exist," MacLean said.

"It's strange that although the objections SSMU had with our holding a four floors bash in the Union Building had to do with procedure, a manual describing the correct procedures does not exist," she added.

SSMU President Nancy Côté confirmed that such a Policy Manual does indeed exist, but she added it has not been approved by Council.

The manual describes the SSMU's current policies on a number of political and financial issues.

Matters were somewhat cleared up when the SSMU mailed the ASUS information pertaining to Union Building reservations policies last Thursday.

But party organisers were unimpressed.

"We are only going to have a Balroom party," ASUS VP Internal Jennifer Fraser said. Fraser .

Fraser addedd that three live bands , who were to perform on the other three floors, had to be cancelled because of the mix–up.

Fraser said that SSMU's actions "dampened the spirit of the Homecoming Weekend."

Students' Society goes at it again

by mitu sengupta iii

This week, a number of important student–run committees dealing with university affairs will be created for the 1988-89 school year at the McGill students' council meeting tomorrow.

According to Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) VP External Mark Cameron, "it will be a long, boring meeting filled with administrative details." Cameron encourages students to attend anyway and help themselves to free doughnuts and grapefruit juice.

Québec universities to meet in early October

SSMU President Nancy Coté said, the Society will mandate its VP External and one other member from its External Affairs Committee as observers at the l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) special congress at the end of this month. ANEEQ, currently Québec's only formal student coalition, has been lobbying the government for loans and bursaries reform over the past few years.

According to Cameron, Council will discuss SSMU's participation in a meeting with non–ANEEQ university associations on October 8th. Non– ANEEQ universities include the Universities of Laval, Sherbrooke, Bishops and Trois Rivières.

Clubs representatives elections

Clubs representative elections will be held at 17hoo prior to the SSMU Council meeting at 19h00. These elections were annulled last year after being challenged on procedural grounds. SSMU Chief Returning Officer Christina Sbrocchi was forced to call the annullment after she failed to inform clubs of procedural change.

One such contraversial change, concerning election candidate eligibility requirements, still holds. In previous years, candidates were not required to be delegates sent by members of their clubs.

A number of SSMU committees including the Southern Africa Committee, University Affairs Committee and the Nominating Committee, were affected by the cancelled Clubs Rep elections. These bodies will start functioning once club representatives to Council are elected.

continued on page 2

Post graduates to vote soon on representation plan

by Krys Arciszewski

Graduate students at McGill will finally vote on October 12 to determine the future of their membership in McGill's Students Society.

At a meeting Thursday night, the Post Graduate Student Society (PGSS) council passed a motion to hold an assembly to decide whether or not to accept the newest negotiated settlement between PGSS and Student Society of McGill University (SSMU).

SSMU's new proposal offers graduate students 8 positions on council including one voting executive office (Vice President Graduate Affairs) exclusively reserved for grad students. This will make the graduates the best represented faculty on council. The fees graduates will pay to SSMU remains the only aspect of the proposal not completely negotiated. PGSS claims a graduate uses SSMU services about one third as much as an undergraduate, but now

continued on page 9

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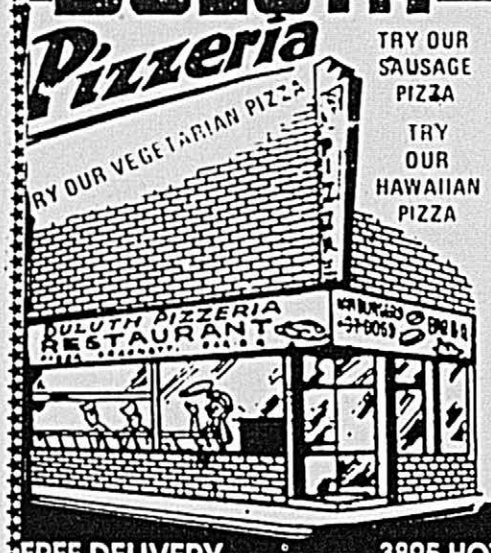
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...students' society

contined from page one

This week, nominations for the position of SSMU VP FInance will be opened. Last Tuesday, Titi Nguyen surprised Council by resigning from the position after holding it for less than five months.

The SSMU VP Finance is responsible for important financial decisions such as preparing the Society's budget. Any member of Council can run for this position.

Nguyen said that he had resigned for "personal reasons," adding that he was "irreplacable." We agree.

More on Legal Aid Clinic

At the September 13 Council meeting, discussion on the funding of the McGill Legal Aid Clinic was tabled.

The SSMU Joint Management Committee (JMC) had recommended to Council that the Clinic's budget be reduced by half for the year 1989–90.

Clinic Director Annette Lefebvre said the Clinic "could not remain in operation if its funds were cut."

The JMC recommendation was challenged on constituitonal grounds by Law Representative to Council Shahir Guindi since it was based on a disagreement over the Clinic's current mandate.

The Clinic, which gives legal information to clients who can't afford to pay lawyer's fees, services McGill students as well as members of the Montréal community. Nguyen, a member of the JMC, said that the SSMU could not afford to fund servicing non–McGill students.

The Legal Aid Clinic is overseen by a number of Montreeal based lawyers and notaries, who give free advice to the Clinic's student directors on legal procedures and decisions. In return, the Clinic sends clients requiring professional legal help to these lawyers.

Clinic members insist they will not be able to maintain their legal connections with these lawyers if there is a change in their mandate.

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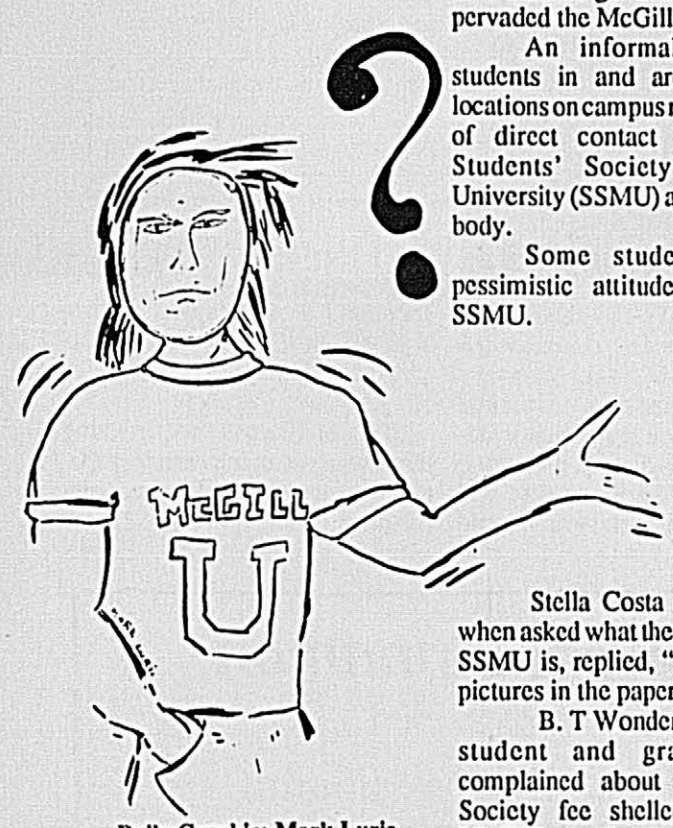
Students ask: S.S.M. Who?

by Mark Lurie

The lack of communication and apathy existing between the students of McGill University and their student government has long pervaded the McGill campus.

An informal survey of students in and around various locations on campus revealed a lack of direct contact between the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) and the student body.

Some students hold a pessimistic attitude toward the SSMU.



Daily Graphic: Mark Lurie

Stella Costa (U4 Science), when asked what the function of the SSMU is, replied, "They get their pictures in the paper."

B. T Wonderhorse, McGill student and graphic artist, complained about the Students' Society fee shelled out by all McGill students. "(Students' Society) cost me an extra 25 bucks a year," he said. Actually, it costs an extra 25 bucks per semester.

Scott (U2, Film) summed up the dour attitude students have regarding SSMU. "I know who they are but they don't do much," he said.

More sarcasm

Other comments were less scathing but nevertheless of a sarcastic nature.

Biff Logan said the SSMU is really a "Brechtian organization whose ultimate goal is to produce an alienation effect among the students."

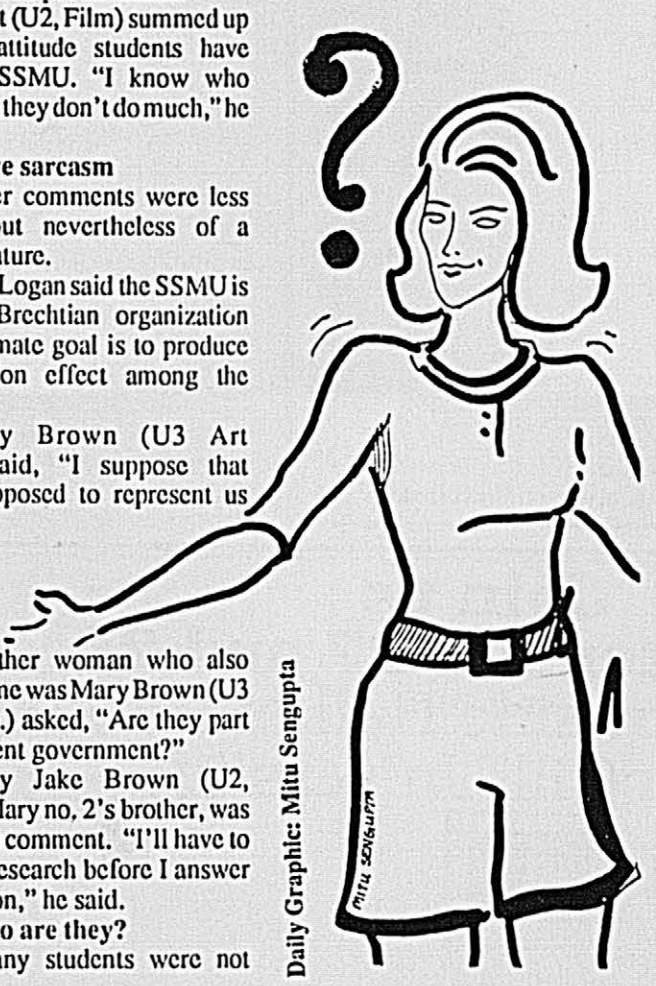
Mary Brown (U3 Art History) said, "I suppose that *they're* supposed to represent us students."

Another woman who also said her name was Mary Brown (U3 English Lit.) asked, "Are they part of the student government?"

Larry Jake Brown (U2, Physics), Mary no. 2's brother, was reluctant to comment. "I'll have to do a little research before I answer that question," he said.

Who are they?

Many students were not embarrassed about their lack of Students' Society knowledge.



Daily Graphic: Mitu Sengupta

Jill, an English Lit. exchange student from the University of Delaware, said, "I know they organized Splashback (this year's Welcome Week campaign) but I don't know that much."

Tony Torok (U3, Economics), put it rhythmically but succintly by saying he has "No idea about what they do. I haven't got the slightest clue."

"Who the hell are they?" asked Lina Saigol (U1 English Lit.).

Beacon of hope

Amidst a barrage of comments like these were an even greater slew of "I don't knows." Still, there was the occasional inkling of knowledge as to what the SSMU actually does.

Ingrid Jacobsen (U3, Science) came closest to describing the true function of SSMU.

"They serve as an intermediary between the students and the bureaucracy of McGill," she said.

All the same, the vast majority of those questioned revealed a lack of knowledge as to who and what the SSMU is and does. When asked if the SSMU has always had a communication gap with the student body, a McGill student who graduated last year looked off into space and muttered, "SSMU...hmm."

Then like a flash of lightning it came to her and she said, "Oh, you must mean the Secret Society of McGill University."

Concordia says no to babies

MONTREAL (CUP) — Lauren Jessica Smail is only three weeks old and she's already having problems with Concordia University's bureaucracy.

Her problem with the university began last week when her mother Sheila Smail's boarded the shuttle bus used between Concordia's two campuses. The baby started crying after the ride began drawing the attention and the ire of the bus driver.

"The driver said my daughter is not attending university and therefore should not be in the bus," Smail said. "The bus driver wouldn't have noticed if Jessica hadn't cried, but she did and the driver told me to get off.

"I'm breastfeeding my baby and she has to be with me during those times," Smail added.

Concordia transport officer Larry Talbot said the university does not run the shuttle service for children.

"The insurance company does not insure children on the bus, and if we do allow children on the bus they will increase our premium," he said.

Smail said the policy discriminates against women with small children. "They should make some exceptions when the mother is breastfeeding or if the baby is still very small."

Frank Papineau, Concordia's physical plant director, said exceptions could be made. "This is a special case," he said, "and I'll take it into consideration."





Kid's housing rights upheld by Québec

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

People who have been refused leases because they have children can now bring their greivances to the Québec Human Rights Commission.

In June, the Commission declared refusing a parent a lease because they have children a form of age descrimination.

"Under the civil code it is illegal to refuse someone an apartment on the basis of their children. Under the code, age discrimination and discrimination by association are both illegal," said Commission member Robert Sylvestre.

Giselle Cloutier an Information Agent at the Commission added, "Right now, it is the most important problem. It concerns a lot of people."

continued on page 4

...kid's housing

continued from page 3

The Commission plans to launch an information campaign in February to make landlords aware of the illegality of this form of discrimination.

When the Commission was first created twelve years ago, it accepted complaints from people who had been refused leases because they had children. They would argue cases in the courts based on the provision in Article 10 of the Charter of Rights which makes illegal discrimination on the basis of social condition.

But five years later, a judge ordered the commission to stop using this argument. Until June, the Commission would not represent people denied a lease because of their children.

The Commission has received between 15 and 20 complaints in the past three months, and hopes the situation will ameliorate.


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Faculty of Religious Studies: Irad Malkin, from the Department of History at Tel Aviv University, will lecture on "Myth and Religion in the Spartan World of Colonization." Sept. 26. 20h30. Hellenic Community Centre of Montréal, 5777 Wilderton Avenue, Outremont.

Americans Abroad: General Meeting. Sept. 26. 15h00. Union Building Room 410.

Central America Group: Two films on Central America. They are interesting so come out. All are invited. Sept. 26. 16h00. Union Building 425. For more information: Drop by Union 404 or call 398-6518.

QPIRG: General meeting. Sept. 26. 17h00. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. More Info: Mike 848-9869.

... more fire code violations

continued from page 5

professor can be blamed," Lloyd said.

The dean's directive allows professors to cancel overcrowded classes.

Robert Matthews, associate chair of the Political Science department, predicted dwindling enrollment so that professors will not have to cancel classes. He said there will be more space in classrooms following the initial shopping period.

But Matthews said creating more sections is impossible, especially in the political science department.

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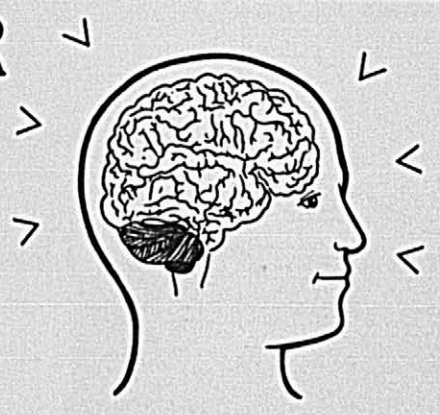
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Corporate sclemozzloni hits local art

by Elizabeth O'Grady



Entrée Libre à L'Art Contemporain was not, as Montréal mayor Jean Doré claimed, "a major ecological happening". It was a major corporate happening.

The exhibition was organized by The Association of Contemporary Art Galleries of Montréal. It brought together a wide range of artists under the roof of La Galerie d'Art Lavalin. Entrée Libre was largely funded by the Lavalin Corporation.

The show didn't raise the question of art as a commodity. The commodities in this show just happened to be art. This is nothing new; art has been a product and a status symbol for centuries. But corporate patronage of art is a more recent phenomenon. It has emerged in the last ten to fifteen years, and it affects the kind of works which are produced, how they're received, and what you eventually see. For example, go switch on the TV and watch "Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky."

This is not to say that the exhibit is not worth seeing. One of the highlight of the show for me was "Niten" by Robert Savoie, who represents Galerie Don Stewart. This Jackson Pollock-like abstract absorbed my imagination with its subtly threatening use of colouring and various layers

Mark Prent showed his usual grisly imagination in a kind of pasta machine making not pasta but a gooey mix of little animals and a few coloured balls. Not a tactful Christmas gift for animal rights activists, but I don't believe Mr. Prent is advocating doing this to the family pets. I should have been offended but instead, amusement at Mr. Prent's audacious, perverse, out and out grossness prevailed.

Dominique Morel's sculpture, "Métamorphose #3" did a great job of suggesting pain and tension. On the floor sits a bladder-like sac with a rough slit in it. The lips of the slit are red, bent inwards, compressed slightly and attached to the wall with two slim poles, taut like a bow. It would have been even more effective had it been displayed alone in the centre of the room. There was generally too much on display for the available space. Cramming together the paintings devalues artwork and makes appreciation difficult.

Entrée Libre, now finished, was quite successful and got grand reviews. It was the second show of its kind, and there will probably be another next year and maybe the corporate concept will spread. As a matter of fact, many art shows in Japan are on an upper floor of a department store, proving that the unfortunate mix of business and art is a growing sclemozzloni.

TO students squat for homes

TORONTO (CUP) — A student squatting in an otherwise empty Victoria College residence to protest a proposed hotel development project is being asked to pay rent by university administrators.

The Victoria College administration advised summer students in three buildings that they should be out of their rooms by August 28 to make way fro the project.

But Greg Sewell, a fourth year history and classics student, refused to leave, saying the go-ahead to tear down the buildings won't arrive until spring, and that throwing students out in September isn't fair. A second student, Steve Holmes, abandoned the vigil two weeks ago.

Sewell is being billed $66 for each extra week he spends in his old room. He is already paying $320 a month for another apartment he rented in July.

The college, affiliated with the University of Toronto, wants to lease the land to developers Huang and Danczay Ltd. for $1 million in each of the first five years of the deal. The price will go up to $1.5 million a year in following years.

Administrators say the cash is needed to renovate other buildings, build a new residence, and fund new academic programs.

Victoria College's student council has condemned the land deal, and the University of Toronto council is considering paying Sewell's bill.

More than 100 students packed a September 16 Toronto city council meeting to oppose the hotel project, which requires a municipal go-ahead.

"To turf out students from some of the last remaining affordable housing (around campus) is shocking, callous and irresponsible. There is no way that the city approvals necessary for this project to proceed will be in place in for this project to proceed during the school year, so there is no reason to evict the students," said Toronto city councillor Jack Layton.

Toronto's housing vacancy rate is extremely low, with two-bedroom apartments starting at $1000 a month, according to a recent report commissioned by the Ontario Federation of Students. The three Victoria buildings can house up to 29 students.

College president Eva Kushner agrees students need more affordable housing, "but (Layton) is invading a very small, very embattled university that is trying to defend its future resources for all its students," she said.

"There is a social conscience behind what we are doing, and that social conscience has to do with higher education and specifically the future of the education programs of (the college)," Kushner added.

Kushner refused to say how the college will deal with Sewell, although she recently sent letters to first-year students and those living in residence to explain Victoria's position.

The three houses to be torn down were never intended for students in the first place, says Larry Davies, the director of External Relations and Development at Victoria College. He said the space was made available three years ago while development plans were still being discussed.

Protestors feel the seven-floor, 270-room hotel would force adverse changes in student life.

"If we think that hotel guests that are paying $300 a night for a room are going to be sympathetic to hockey pucks slamming against the boards, and residence parties, I think we are wrong," student councillor Rachel Foulkes said.

The development plan also includes the demolition of the college's fieldhouse and gym.



Fire code violation limits university enrollment

TORONTO (CUP) — If University of Toronto professors kick students out of class this fall, it could be because they fear a lawsuit stemming from overcrowded classes.

A directive from Arts and Science Dean Robin Armstrong in early September told professors they will be responsible for the size of their classes. Failure to comply with city fire regulations by letting too many students into a classroom or lecture hall could result in fines or lawsuits.

Spanish Professor John Davies asked three students to leave a first year class September 14 because they were not officially registered in the course and the classroom was filled to capacity.

"If the class is full I have to ask students to leave," Davies said. "I'm bound by 30 students. It's hard on the students, but I hope that people can go to other sections (of the course) not bound by the fire marshall."

History professor Trevor Lloyd said the U of T Faculty Association told its members last February they could be liable for fire code violations. But not many professors paid attention at the time, he said.

"We hadn't realized it before now, but if a class is overcrowded and a student suffers an injury, th

continued on page

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The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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Leila Khalili
V.P Administration

BC daycare centre condemned

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The children at the University of British Columbia's day care centre are being housed in old army huts which were condemned last spring.

The city's fire chief ordered the daycare centre closed by April 1. But the deadline was extended to December 31, 1988 when university administrators proved that over half the money needed for the construction of a new building had been raised.

Not only are the army huts a fire hazard, but foundations and floarboards are rotting, water and steampipes are corroded, roofs leak, water pressure is extremely low, boilers break down regularly and there are problems with insects and rodents, says day care Co-ordinator Mab Oloman.

"Last winter the boilers broke down over 10 times, disrupting heat and hot water service, in one case over a week," Oloman said.

The army huts were built as temporary structures in 1939. The UBC day care, founded 20 years ago by parents as a non-profit co-operative, has 275 spaces for children of staff and students, making it the largest on any Canadian campus.

And according to Oloman, the centre was also used by over 200 UBC students from eight faculties for research and internships last year.

Daycares in British Columbia do not receive public funds from either the provincial or federal governments, and Oloman said fundraising is proving to be difficult.

"I would like to see if governments could find a funding mechanism for us outside of the child care jurisdiction — perhaps thru (the ministry of) Advanced Education.

"But to date, its academic use has not been acknowledged by the government," Olman said.

The House of Commons is debating the recently-introduced Canada Child Care Act, which would provide $4 billion to create 200,000 new child care spaces.

But this doesn't help UBC. No proivisions are made for renovations, only for start-up costs.

Michael Tretheway, treasurer of the UBC Child Care Society, estimates construction costs at $2.2 million.

Of the $1 million already raised, the majority was donated by the university and the alumni association.

Sask. students wait for education

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan has turned away more than 500 students after imposing enrollment quotas on its Arts and Sciences programs.

Arts and Science enrollment is limited to 1700 first year and 4300 upperclass students for 1988-89.

In response to the problem, Provincial Education Minister Lorne Hepworth is telling rejected applicants that they can attend the regional colleges located throughout Saskatchewan as an alternative to a university education.

Yet the regional colleges offer only the core classes of the first two years of university programs. Most college instructors are university professors based in Saskatoon or Regina who commute to the outlying centres to teach night classes.

"The system has been pushed as far as it can go," said A.R. Knight, the university's dean of Arts and Science. "Quotas keep it from getting worse."

Arts and Science refused 450 students in 1987-88, the year the quotas were implemented, says University Registrar Ken Smith.

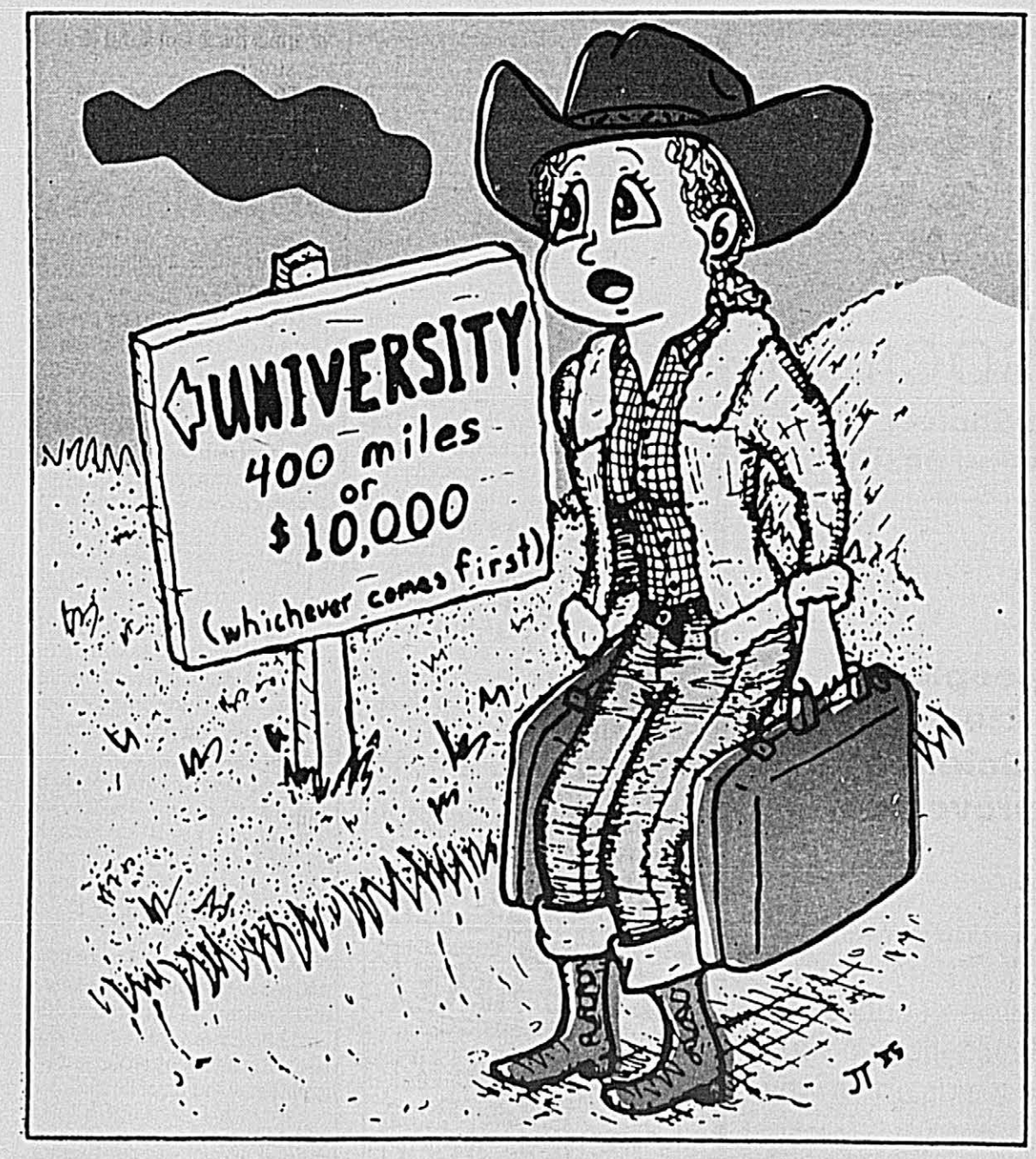
Smith added the restrictions mean that a grade 12 student must have a final average of approximately 75 per cent to get into the 16,000-student university. Only one other university is located in Saskatchewan.

Before the quotas, the minumum average required for admission to the University of Saskatchewan was 65 per cent, with the actual cut-off varying according to the number of applicants.

"In light of the financial situation at the university, the quotas are a necessary evil. The alternative to quotas would be overcrowded classrooms and professors who don't have the time to talk to students.

"Of course the best solution

continued on page 10



BC student loans slowed by strike

NORTH VANCOUVER (CUP) — The British Columbia civil servants' walkout has brought the processing of student loans to an almost complete halt, says a government official.

Mary Browning, with the Student Services branch of the provincial Ministry of Advanced Education, said most of the departmental staff are off the job.

"Members of management are processing a few papers, but the majority of the time is spent answering the telephone," she said.

Browning said the strike is not affecting loan approvals, which are handled by individual colleges and universities.

Officials in the departmen could not say how many students were affected by the slowdown.

The B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU), representing 29,000 civil servants, went on strike September 17 after a 39-hour bargaining session fell through.

About 2,000 workers providing essential services such as prison guards, air ambulance workers and hospital personnel are still on the job.

An employee at the union's head office refused comment.

Negotiations are proceeding under a news blackout.

St. John's students in need of housing

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — More than 20 students hoping for a residence room curled up in sleeping bags outside a Memorial University residency office the night of September 12.

"I've looked around for apartments and it's so frustrating. I can't find one," said a student who camped on the sidewalk.

But administrators and student leaders are saying there are enough empty apartments in the city at reasonable prices that students shoudn't be lining up.

"The vacancy rate in St. John's is such that they did not have to sleep outside," said Paul Smith, president of Memorial's student council.

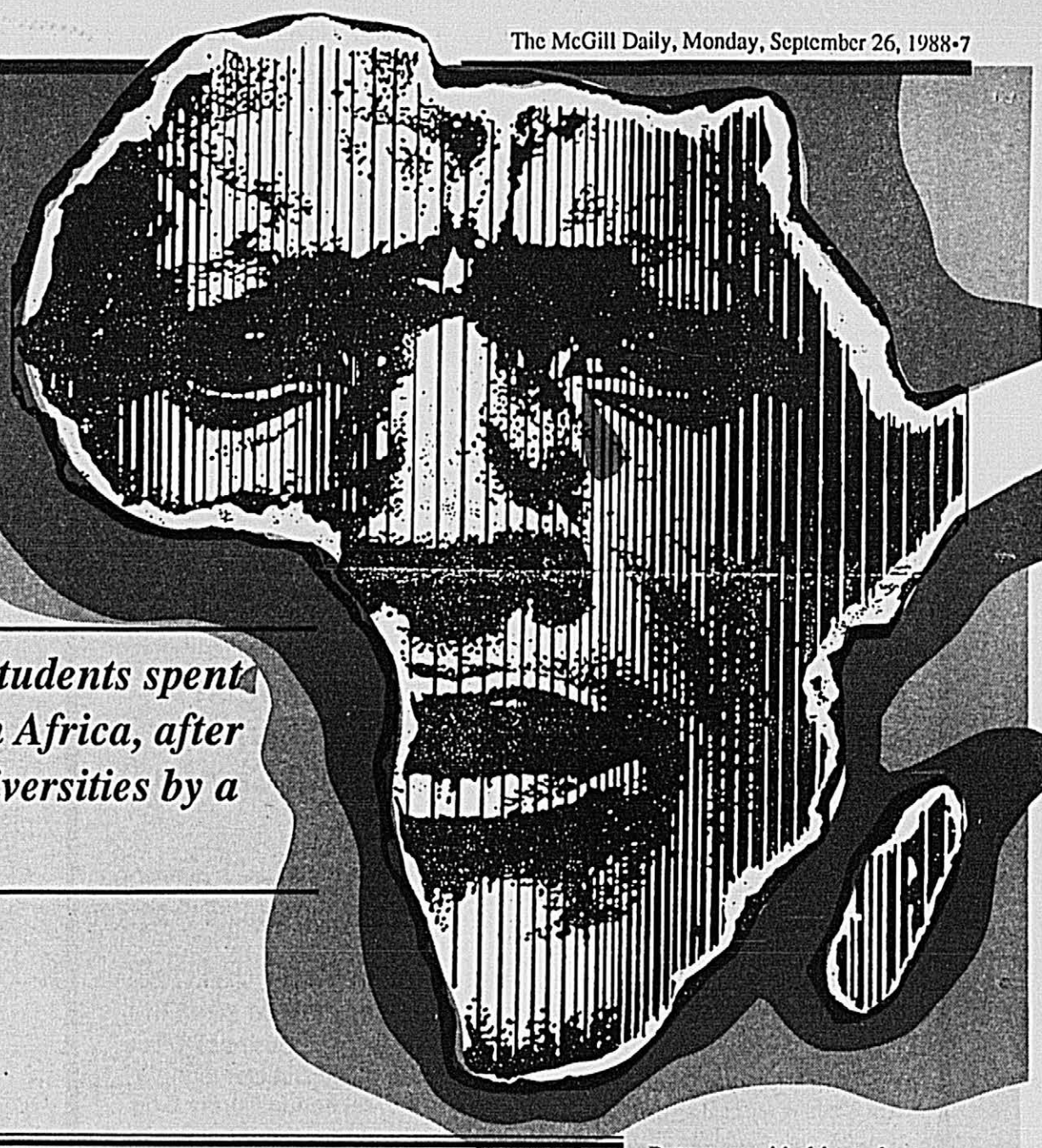
"They made a quality choice, not a quantity choice, but obviously there is no circumstance for people to have to sleep outside," He said.

According to the latest Canada Mortgage and Housing figures, the city's vacancy rate in April — after many rent-paying students had returned home for the summer — was 10.8 per cent.

University students were told that any empty rooms would be handed out first-come, first-serve the morning of September 13. Twenty rooms were available in that residence.

Director of Student Housing and Food Services Brian Johnson said administrators will use a waiting list next year.

The corporate depths of South Africa



Seven Canadian engineering students spent last summer working in South Africa, after being recruited from their universities by a South African mining company.

The Anglo American Corporation rolled out the red carpet for the students in the hopes they would return to work in South Africa after graduating, a company offical says.

Two company representatives visited the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, McGill, Toronto and Queen's, and the Technical University of Nova Scotia. Jenny Crisp, a recruitment officer for Anglo American, and Bunny Barlin, technical consultant to the president at Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, a Canadian subsidiary, hired third year engineering students from every school but Queen's.

And Anglo American conducted its recruitment campaign through engineering professors rather than through the schools, according to participants.

The company flew the students to South Africa, put them up in large housing complexes, gave them a company car on weekends, and took them on sight–seeing tours, said recently–returned U of T engineering student Ian Glazier.

The seven worked in the company's diamond mines, both in the office and below the ground.

"We're hoping that the students had such a good time that they'd be happy to go back," said Barlin, who once worked for Anglo American in Zambia.

"They treated us very well," said Glazier, who worked in the west coast town of Kleinzee, six hours north of Capetown. "I'd love to go back for a holiday but not to work (because Canada has) better job opportunities."

Glazier and Barlin said Anglo needs to recruit outside South Africa because engineers within the country are scarce.

"There are only two universities in South Africa where you can study metallurgy," Glazier said. "Only 25 graduates per year are produced. Anglo needs about 100 students per year."

"The interest was quite remarkable," said Barlin. "The political situation in South Africa was something that was never discussed."

"Most engineers are practical enough to realize that it was a job. They don't get emotional over that. I liked the idea of going to South Africa. I never saw anything like what is portrayed in the Canadian media," Barlin said.

But anti–apartheid activists see the situation differently.

"They (Anglo) are enjoying the spoils of apartheid," said Madoda Mngadi, co–ordinator of the Biko–Malcolm Coalition, a Toronto anti–apartheid group.

"These naive young people have been manipulated. Anyone could think that everything is okay under such skillful direction.

"My father worked in an office at Anglo. It was very oppressive. My father had a high education, but couldn't advance quickly because he was black. Whites who got into Anglo with less education were promoted before my father," Mngadi said.

These naive young people have been manipulated. Anyone could think that everything is okay under such skillful direction.

At the University of Toronto, president George Connell said he is not aware of Anglo's campaign, but added that the recruitment of student's by South African companies does not violate the university's divestment policy.

Last January, U of T's governing council agreed to sell the university's holdings in companies doing business with South Africa.

"I certainly don't think that the university would want to control the movements of faculty and staff. It's up to everyone to make their own decisions and choices," said Connell.

Glazier said the program officially has nothing to do with the universities.

"It was just a case of knowing a few friends," he said, adding that in U of T's case, Barlin knew metallurgy and materials science professor Glen Dobby.

Dobby said he agreed to help Crisp and Barlin for the benefit of his students.

"Actually, I wasn't sure that they should come, because of the political problems in South Africa," he said. "In the end (I decided) why not have them come out and see what the story's about."

Dobby was not impressed by Anglo's summer program and decided not to invite the company back.

"This fellow (Glazier) who came back from South Africa didn't make any money. There's no sense for Anglo to come back. Politically, it doesn't make sense. Our students can get better jobs in Canada."

John Patterson, a mining professor at Queen's, says no one from Queen's worked for Anglo because of the devalued and and better job opportunities in Canada.

When the South African economy was in better shape, Patterson said, his students worked for Goldfields Inc. and Johannesburg Consolidated Investments.

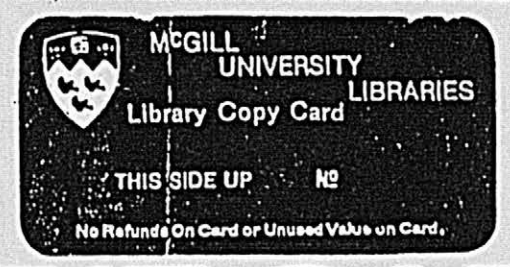
"There was a time when about one third of the class went over (to South Africa) during the early eighties."

He said Anglo American will be visiting Queen's again to recruit student engineers for next summer.

Anglo American, established in 1917, is one of the biggest corporations in South Africa. Together with De Beers Consolidated Mines, it controls a network of subsidiary companies known as the Anglo Group.

The corporation holds investments in mining, financial, industrial and commercial companies all over the world, primarily in southern Africa. In 1986, mines run by the corporation produced 38 per cent of South Africa's gold, 23 per cent of its coal, and about 40 per cent of its uranium.

According to a report commissioned by the African Fund, in 1982 Anglo American paid black miners an average of $175 per month while paying white miners $1,056. This discrepency remains, said Stan Ansong of the African Letter newspaper in Toronto.



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Exam

To the Daily:

The Senate's new policy requiring final exams worth 25 per cent of the term's mark is an example of the arbitrary attitudes taken by university administrators in the name of standardization.

It should be obvious to anyone who has ever taught or studied at a university that different disciplines require very different methods of evaluation. Courses at the higher undergraduate levels in English, for example, are often research or reading oriented, and for these courses, essays are a more reasonable method of evaluation than final exams.

The administration has deigned to allow exemptions from the new rule for courses with "regular assesment," but the process of requesting exemption may discourage faculty members and thereby encourage the inappropriate imposition of exams. Furthermore, courses in which one or two essays during a term have always been deemed sufficient evaluation will probably not qualify under the "regular assesment" category.

The administration's patronizing attitude that it knows best will limit the flexibility of professors in responding to their students needs. General evaluation policies would more appropriately be decided within departmetns, and specific requirements should, as in the past, be the business of professors and their students.

Pericles Lewis
U2 English



Response

To the Daily:

Re: The letter in the Sept. 22 issue of the *Daily* by Suzanne Maître which states that women who appear in sexist rock videos should shoulder the blame for the subsequent damage to the image of all women.

Although her concern for the harmful and stereotypical portrayal of women in rock videos is admissable, her blame is misdirected. Actresses and models need to work, and the fact that most of their job opportunites involve sexist representations is not a satisfactory reason to starve. The people who control the means of production of rock videos and the people who consume these videos determine their sexist content.

A simple analogy is the situation of prostitutes. They can't be blamed for selling their bodies, when it is their customers who creare the demand, and the economic infrastructure, of our society which closes off other financial avanues of escape for them.

Thus cultural and economic factors are responsible for the unfair and detrimental depiction of women in videos. Condemning these women for their participation allows those who are truly guilty to avoid reprisals. Those concerned with correcting these injustices should attack the two root factors rather than our "fellow women".

Kerry Tedford
U2 Arts



ATTENTION ALL McGILL CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENTS

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...PGSS

continued from page 1

pays about two thirds of what an undergraduate pays. They would like the fee structure to represent actual use of services.

"Our figures on this point differ," says Mark Cameron VP External for SSMU, "They fail to consider CVC (food services-financed from SSMU budget), the office and legal aid among other things."

Last years proposal from SSMU offered the graduates a fee reduction to 63 per cent of undergraduate fees. Lee Iverson president of PGSS feels graduates should be paying less.

The graduate council will vote on whether or not to accept the completed proposal at the next PGSS council meeting.

"Still the final decision rests with the graduates at the assembly," says Iverson. "If the graduate students decisively want to separate I don't know how SSMU can refuse."

During the discussion of the SSMU negotiations several members of PGSS council expressed their frustration with further negotiations with SSMU.

"It seems every year there's a new [PGSS] executive and new negotiations, and they never get anywhere. Aren't there any other avenues we could try," one PGSS councillor complained.

Because many graduates share the same sentiments, some PGSS councillors believe there is little hope of a resolution without separation.

Yet Cameron remains optomistic.

"Last years referendum gave the PGSS executive a mandate to negotiate with SSMU for separation. The situation now is somewhat different," he said.

Cameron would like to see PGSS remain in SSMU. "We need the graduate students because of their research expertese," Cameron said, "graduates were vitally involved in the urban planning reaserch done by council this summer and the research on housing done in previous years."

He goes on to explain that the unified student body gives both societies more strength in any negotiations with the University or companies. Also, he emphasises that there is a danger that if PGSS leaves SSMU then other faculties not totally satisfied with their current position may leave the orginization, further reducing student power. Iverson belives SSMU just needs graduate money.

"They [the Senate] originally made us join because they needed our money to build the union building," quipped one councillor.

It is not immediately clear what will happen if the graduates don't accept the new proposal. Though SSMU may support them if their vote overwhelmingly favors separation their bid for independance will still have to pass a university wide student referendum and be accepted by the Senate.

And if their attempt does not overcome these obstacles, Iverson says PGSS will resort to more sundry measures.

"By refusing to interfere in Student Society matters until conditions arise where it can't function properly, Senate is forcing us to disrupt council procedures," Iverson says.

PGSS and Student Society have had a tenuous relationship since the McGill Senate joined the two societies in 1960. PGSS will retain its membership if the newest SSMU proposal gives the graduates "adequate" representation on SSMU council. At present graduates have three council positions and may run for any of the 5 executive posts. All five executive offices are currently filled by undergraduates.

ERRATA

The McGill Southern Africa Committee meeting will take place on Tuesday Sept. 27, 1988 at 19h30 and not on Sept. 23 as written in the Sept. 23 issue of the *Daily*.

McGill's Health Services Clinic sees up to 2000 clients a month, not the Chaplinacy Services as reported in the Sept. 21 article on stress which appeared in the *Daily*.

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

...Saskatchewan

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would be to increase funding and be able to let more people in," said student council President Ed Zerr.

Administrators say the quotas were implemented as a two-year emergency measure to deal with the problems of an overcrowded, underfunded university.

But faculty association officials say the university has millions of dollars stashed away in a slush fund, and that the cash should be spent now.

"How is it that the college reserves have gone from $400,000 in 1981 to the current sum of $4 million in these years of financial restraint?" asked English department head Peter Millard last March.

"What they're saving this money for is a rainy day. Well, it's pouring rain at the moment. What is the point of having an umbrella and keeping it tightly folded up?" Millard said, the 1987-88 chair of the university faculty association.

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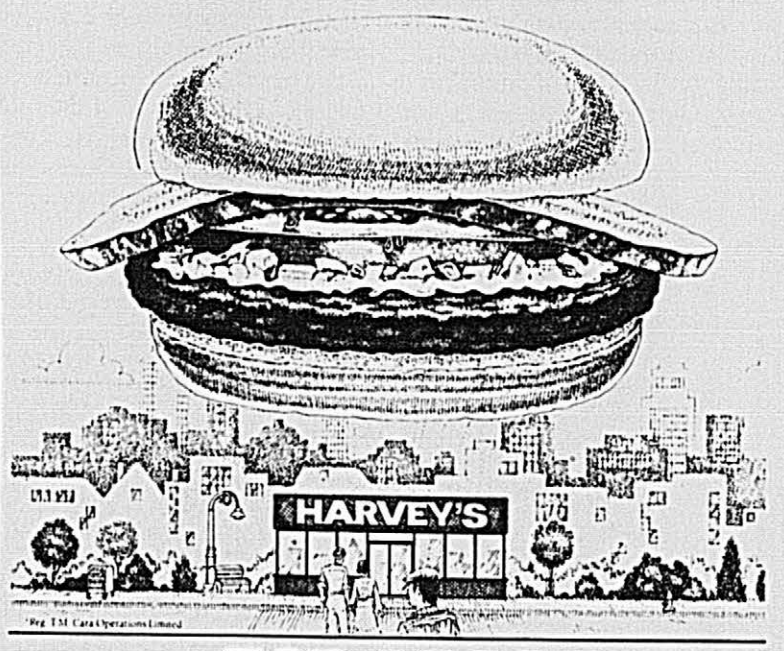
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McGill students: $3.00 per day; $7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: $4.00 per day; $2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: $4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at $4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. *EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.*

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Waitress wanted - 18 years - live music bar. Apply Bar G Sharp, 4062 St. Laurent 9 pm-3 am.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term, papers, Resumés, 19 years of experience, Rapid Service. 7 days a week. $1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vegneault 288-9638.

WORD PROCESSING (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455, (8:30-19:30).

One-Day-Service. B Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Excellent presentation. Improved grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, C.V's These. 340-9470.

Bilingual professional services. Resumés, cover letters, translation, editing, typing (theses) etc. (Special student rates). Typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197.

RESULT RESUMES: 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing-print, in depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word Processing and Translation Services. Repeat letters, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (1$1.50 d.s). Business hours. For evenings/weekends by appointment. Milton/University. Mrs. C. Frenette, (844-9817).

Word processing. Desktop publishing, term papers, thesis on laser printer. Bursary loan forms, rush jobs. Inquire about club membership. Near University 861-6767 anytime.

ECRI-PRO-Word Processing. Rate per page: $1.50 - $3.50, depends on format (extra if charts needed, ...) Tel: 667-4531 Sylvie. Hours. 09:00 to 22:00hrs.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Public speaking and exam anxiety groups now forming at the counselling service. Please call 398-3601 for information.

McGill nightline is McGill's confidential phone service. It's run by student volunteerswho are willing to give information, referral or simply good conversation. Call us between 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. (398-6246).

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Leather Jackets $249 reg. $450. Brown black, detachable collar German combat pants - Grey - $35.00 EXXA military surplus, 550 President Kennedy . Metro McGill • 843-6248.

Sofa-bed, double; also waterbed, double, pine frame no reasonable offer refused! 932-9930 Best times early morning and late evening.

Two seat dark brown couch for sale. It folds out to a bed and is in very good condition. $60. 289-9425.

Typewriter, Manual, worth $800, excellent condition, asking $150.00; typerwriter table, two inches thick, pine boards ideal for bookshelves. Luxo lamp; etc; must sell all; 381-2230.

Computer. IBM compatible, 640K RAM, 20M Hard disc; two diskette drivers, Microsoft mouse, Printer. Must Sell under $1200.00 Please call 393-9593 after 6:00 p.m.

Would trade NEC Starlet PC-8401A laptop computer, 8 bit, CP-M system (Z80 compatible), with flip-up LCD screen, 16 lines x 80 columns, 64K Ram, integrated software and 300 bps modem, for TANDY MODEL 102. André 273-4103

Double FUTON with Frame. Can be converted into couch. Price: $75.00 for information call 281-3063.

Go home for Thanksgiving! One way ticket, male. Montreal - Vancouver Oct. 5, evening $99, 286-7894.

370 LOST AND FOUND

Lost Sept. 12. Navy blue and red plastic waterman fountain pen in Birnside Hall, rm. 45 (basement. Sentimental value only - gift. Reward. Call 279-8993. No questions asked.

S.O.S. Lost McGill I.D. in little red address book. I'm desperate - need phone #'s for housewarming party. Please phone Ghislaine 521-8123.

Lost: one men's watch. It has a black leather strap and a white face with gold lettering. If found please call 933-7291. $75 reward offered.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Male, unattached, 30, attractive, sensitive, humouros spontaneous. Enjoys romance music, dancing, funny movies, country walks. Like to meet interesting lady. Box 4253, Montreal, H3Z 3B6.

Will the woman who borrowed my soccer ball Monday night (Sept. 19) please call me at 284-6254. Ask for Vic.

Sitting alone, nothing is groovy, nobodies home, too late for a movie.... Do you have a phone? Call 398-6246. McGill Nightline's up till 3:00 am.

COX; needed for novice women's crew boat. Absolutely no experience nessary. Practices 6-8am; also some weekends. Call Richard and leave name and number: 935-7748.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE, SWAP YOUR MOTHER TONGUE! RECIPROCAL CONVERSATION LESSONS IN FRENCH, SPANISH CHINESE, ITALIAN, ETC...TROCTEL- the language exchange- 272-8048. A cross cultural network.

Italian classes, conversation, help for your assignments, term papers, translations available with mother tongue graduate student. Call Franca (rm. 618) at 398-6369 before 3:00.

Spanish Tutor 482-5065

385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

McGill Writers' Guild - A new group for student writers - For more information call 284-4421.

American College Football. Pitt Panthers Versus Syracuse Orangemen at the carrier dome, Saturday December 3rd. Price: $55, Reservations: Before Sept. 30th to Michel Paquette, 661-4584.

Worship for a University community. St. Martha's In-The-Basement meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 3521 University St. for informal, ecumenical worship. Call Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

McGill Scandinavian club general meeting - Friday, Sept. 30, 4:00 p.m. in B09-B10 of the Union Bldg. For more information, call Yetta at 848-9589.

Americans - Presidential Election 1988: Register to vote and apply for absentee ballot. Come to the Union Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept.,23, 26, 27, 28.

Americans Abroad general meeting, Mon. 26 Sept. Univ. Centre Rm. 410, 3pm 848-9680.

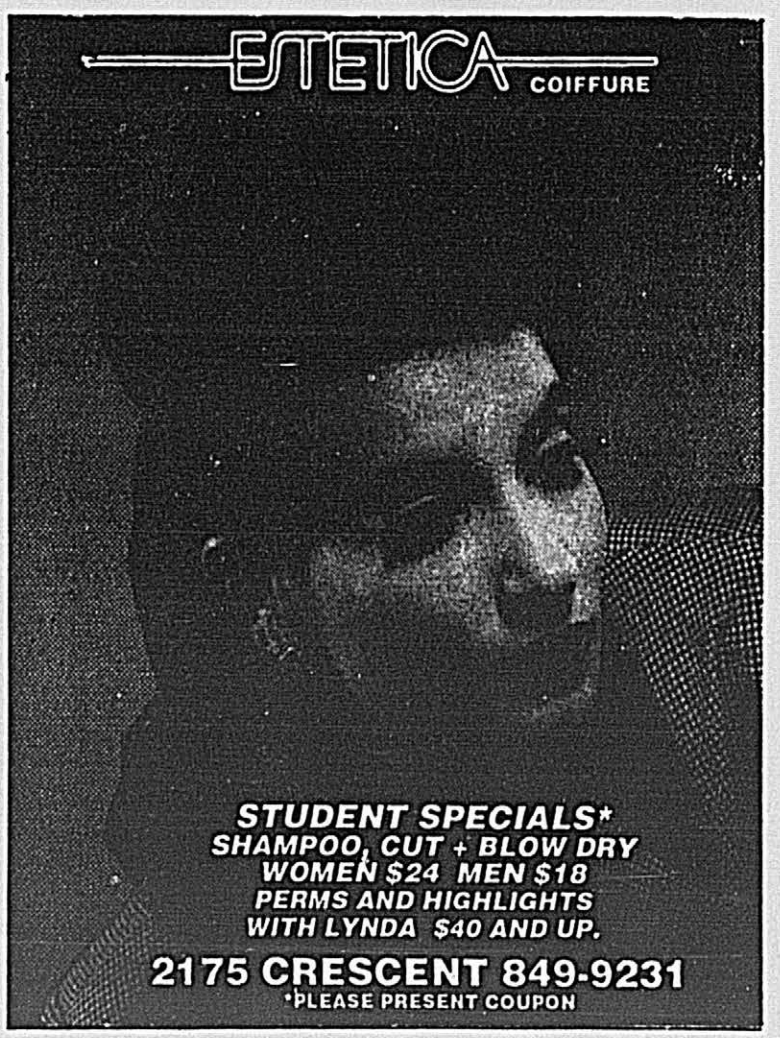
Lutheran Students get together. Sunday, October 2 at 7:30 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Come and join us. Rev. Helmut Saabas 398-4104.

392 PARKING SPACES

2 parking tickets = $60. One month's rental of my outdoor, off campus parking, $40.00. 470 Prince Arthur West, 9-12 a.m. Suit small cars.

Looking to rent parking spaces (2 if possible) in Durocher, Aylmer, Prince Arthur area. Please call 284-7656.

• Group Conversation or • Taped Messages w/phone numbers
THE GAY CONNECTION
The 80's way to meet.
1-976-9797
$3 per call

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STUDENT SPECIALS*
SHAMPOO, CUT + BLOW DRY
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PERMS AND HIGHLIGHTS
WITH LYNDA $40 AND UP.
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Annual Gigantic Residence
Plant Sale
- *Thousands of plants*
- *Scores of varieties*
- *Pots, Soil, Fertilizer*
- *Individual advice from the 'Plant Doctor'*

Wholesale Prices
Tuesday Sept. 27
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Bishop Mountain Hall
3935 University Street

ANOREXIA • BULIMIA
Individual or Group Help is available with Experienced Therapist:
Dorothy Costom, B.A., M.S.W. (McGill)
Member: Corporation professionnelle des travailleurs sociaux du Quebec; American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy; Academy of Certified Social Workers.
Fee on Sliding Scale **937-3306**

McGILL INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

FALL INDOOR SPORTS - 1988

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	REGISTRATION
BADMINTON	M, W	$5.00 (I)	SEPT. 27 - OCT. 11
BASKETBALL	M, W	$50.00 (T)	SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3
ICE HOCKEY	M, W	$250.00 (T)	OCT. 4
SQUASH	M, W	$5.00 (I)	SEPT. 27 - OCT. 17
VOLLEYBALL	M, W, CO-REC	$50.00 (T)	SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3

* M = Men; W = Women; CO-REC = Co-recreational
 T = Team Entry Fee; I = Individual Entry Fee

* In many sports space is limited - Registration is on a first come first served basis.

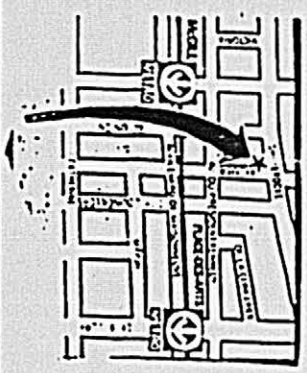
* Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to in all instances.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 398-7011
CAMPUS RECREATION OFFICE - G - 35
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM
475 PINE AVENUE WEST

LIVE BANDS
THUR - SUN

AVAILABLE FOR GROUP PARTIES WITH SPECIAL RATES FOR MCGILL STUDENTS

LOCATED AT



AMERICAN ROCK Cafe

THURSDAY NITE
LIVE BAND
FREE ADMISSION



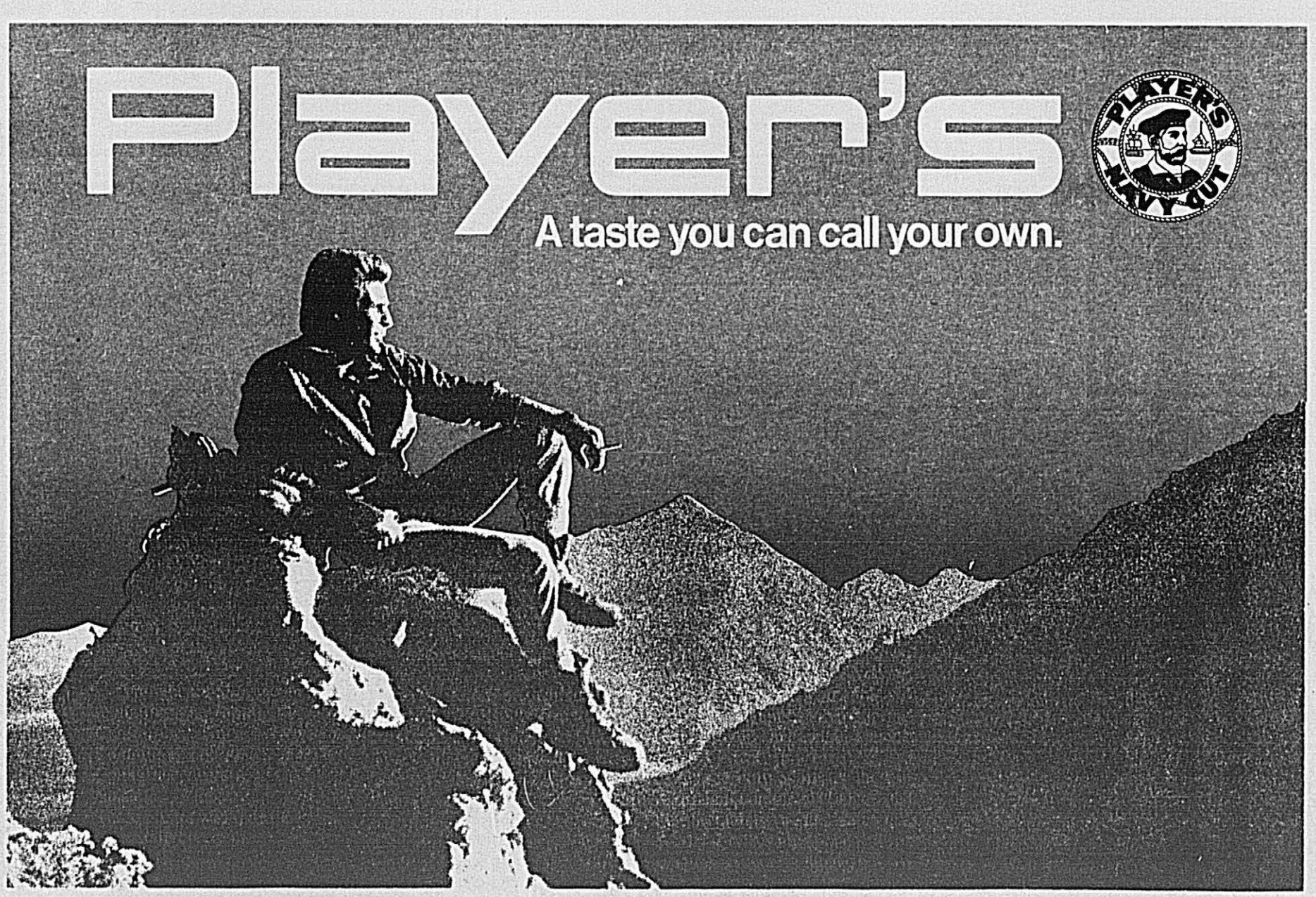
NIGHTS 1.25

9:00 PM UNTIL CLOSING

LUNCH & DINNER

- RIBS
- HAMBURGERS
- CHICKEN STYX
- SALADS

2080 AYLMER, MTL. QUE. H3A 2E3 • 288-9272



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.